

U. OF M. ENDS McGILL STRING OF SEVEN WINS

Frenchmen Defeated Red Team 3 to 1
Last Night

VICTORIAS LEAD

Maroon Team Won Over
M.A.A.A. 7 to 2—U. of
M. is Close Second

The long string of seven hockey victories credited to the McGill senior squad came to an abrupt end last night when University of Montreal defeated the red team by a 3 to 1 score. By virtue of this defeat the McGill men were practically put out of the running for the Q.A.U.A. title while the victory kept the Frenchmen close on the heels of the flying Victorias.

Last night the Vics defeated M.A.A.A. in the second game by a 7-2 score. The maroon squad now lead the group with 10 points followed by U. of M. with 9 points while McGill trails with six. The leadership will be finally settled next Monday night when the leaders meet for the last time. Two weeks hence the Group schedule will be completed.

Last night's victory for U. of Montreal placed them on an even footing with McGill in the Beaubien Cup series. The next intercollegiate game, which takes place the second week in February will finally decide the winner of the silverware. The win was as welcome as flowers in spring to the French University as they declared for the Allan Cup eliminations through the group and not through the intercollegiate. McGill, on the contrary, declared in the intercollegiate league, and as a result their defeat last night does not affect them seriously.

The French university were at full strength last night. All injured and formally ineligible players were on the blue and gold roster. McGill were weakened by the absence of their regular wing players, Lovering and Doherty, and an analysis of the play shows that the McGill defeat can be largely attributed to that fact.

The initial period saw McGill playing the Frenchmen to better than an even break. The second saw the red men outscored by one point and the third session witnessed a hot and spirited assault on the blue and gold goal. Again McGill were outscored by one goal. The McGill defence played good hockey, and the forward line worked hard and to a certain extent effectively, but the scoring smartness of Doherty and Lovering was obviously missing. Near passes and poke-checks brought scoring opportunities to the red team but they did not take advantage of them, and with that lack of scoring punch came defeat.

U. of Montreal started out indifferently, played poor hockey in the initial period and did not even come near scoring when they possessed an advantage at one stage of five men to three on the ice. They were completely bottled up by the McGill defense. The second period saw the Frenchmen use a little of the speed they are endowed with plentifully and Page and Godin scored in quick succession. A McGill goal by St. Germain kept things in an exciting way but Lafreniere scored early in the third period and a closely knit four-men French defense practically settled the game as to result.

(Continued on page three.)

Museum Doors Swung Open to More Than 6,000 People During the Whole of 1927

During 1927 6,149 people went through the doors of the McCord Museum to gaze with awe and wonder upon the exhibits within. The month of June saw the greatest influx of visitors. Most of the visitors during this month consisted of school children accompanied by their teachers. Seeing that vacation was near three teachers gave their pupils one last treat by trying to frighten them out of their wits for the next two months.

Among the visitors there were some celebrated personages. Of these Lady Willingdon is probably the best known. Earl Canina is another noted visitor from the old land. Many other celebrities signed the book, for the most part officials and doctors, practically unknown to the world at large but known and appreciated by their intellectual

Dental Frolic to be Staged February 17th

When the Dental Faculty stage their Annual Dance this year, they will prove themselves to be more alive, and peppier than ever before, and will put on a better affair than has been customary, was the announcement made last night by the committee when they had fixed the date of the dance.

Friday, Feb. 17th will be the big day, when once more the Medical Building will be bedecked in its gay Red and White garb, this time in honor of the Dental students and their friends.

Bobby Bell, who is chairman of the committee, explained that the dance will take place on both floors of the Museum, and that bridge tables would be arranged in the assembly hall as well. He promised that the work of the decoration committee, under J. W. Morton would excel all previous efforts, and that serious consideration would be given to the catering.

In the past, the Dental Dance has had the title of Thrift Dance, mainly on account of the fact that it was informal, and was run off with as little expense as possible. This year, however, the dance will be more on a level with other formal dances around the college and is expected to be even better than most of them.

Tickets will be put in the hands of members of the student body, and members of the committee. An invitation has been extended to the Montreal Dental Association to be present, and Dean and Mrs. Thornton, with Dr. and Mrs. Walsh, have promised to be the patrons of the dance.

COURSE ON CHILD MENTAL HYGIENE

Lectures to be Given in
Mount Royal Hotel

EXTENSIVE COURSE

Under the Auspices of National Committee for Mental Hygiene

International authorities on the care of the child are to speak in Montreal as part of a course which has been arranged by the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene in collaboration with McGill University.

The course will be given in the Mount Royal Hotel during February and March and will be of such a nature as to clearly elucidate the important aspects of mental hygiene in childhood.

"During the past 10 years mental hygiene has assumed a place of increasing importance in the field of preventive medicine and the importance of mental hygiene principles to such social problems as the prevention of dependency, delinquency and crime, is more and more completely recognized," declared Dr. W. Mitchell, secretary of the committee during an interview. "The basis for adult mental health is laid for better or for worse during the development years. Consequently, mental hygiene has a message for each of us responsible in any way for the guidance of children or for the control of social conditions."

The course will be an extensive one. The lectures are available to anyone interested and access can be had to them by application to the Mental Hygiene Committee of Montreal.

(Continued on page three.)

GREAT FACTOR IN AEROPLANES IS STABILITY

Mr. Berlin at McGill Light Aeroplane Club

FACTS OF FLIGHT

No Excuse for Stalling a Plane at Low Altitude

"The Facts of Flight" was the subject of the lecture given to the joint meeting of the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs at the Physics Building last night. The speaker was Mr. Berlin, the well-known aeroplane designer of Vickers' Aircraft Department.

Mr. Berlin described in considerable detail the effect of air pressure on the wings of a plane, and the action of the propeller in the air. He illustrated his lecture with designs and diagrams of the board.

Stability is the most important fact of flight, said Mr. Berlin, and as such he dwelt on this point at some length. When the plane is stable, the centre of pressure is in the centre of the main plane at the centre of gravity. When the machine is climbing, this point moves farther forward on the main plane, and when it is diving the centre of pressure is farther back. Thus the plane by itself would tend to increase its angle, rather than right itself.

However, the tail plane comes to the rescue, and is so adjusted on the modern plane that the machine is very stable, and when flying normally, the centre of gravity is coincident with the centre of pressure.

Mr. Berlin illustrated this point with several diagrams, and worked out an equation to show the centre of pressure of the main plane and that of the tail plane balanced each other. The "correcting moment" of the tail plane is an important factor in the construction of an aeroplane. There is an optimum size for the tail plane on every machine.

The lecturer proceeded to describe an ingenious mechanism on certain types of planes to warn the pilot when the machine is about to stall. There is, however, very little excuse for anyone stalling a machine accidentally, as this is one of the first points to be emphasized by the instructor, and is quite easy to avoid.

Some aeroplanes are equipped with automatic aero fins which open a gap in the front of the plane if the machine tends to stall and automatically rights it.

When flying at high speed the stick requires very little moving to put the

(Continued on page three.)

JUDGE LINDSEY'S BOOK IN LIBRARY

"The Companionate Marriage" Among Volumes

In response to repeated demands from students the library include in their latest list of additions Judge Ben Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage."

This will be of especial interest in view of the prominent position which the question of Companionate Marriages has played recently. Shortly before Christmas Judge Lindsey, it will be recalled, lectured on this subject before an audience including many McGill students; furthermore this subject has been chosen as the topic for the next Arts 29 debate. The volume in question was reviewed in this paper some time ago.

Other books contained in the list range from Biederker's England to an Italian translation of Heine. Among the more interesting volumes are "The Trial of Jesus" by John Massfeld, "Mysteries of French History" by H. de Belloc, and J. Y. Simpson's "Landmarks in the struggle between Science and Religion."

Literature and Literary Criticism
Benson, A. C.—Rambles and reflections.

Belz, Georges—Maitre Bolles et son mail.

Bonardi, Carlo—Enrico Heine nella letteratura italiana avanti la "Risveglio" di T. Massarani.

Greinacher, W. M. A.—(Die) Buhn-geschichte des Goethes eben Faust.

Groce, Benedetto—Poesia o non poesia.

(Continued on page four.)

Commerce Men Plannin' Their Annual Banquet

That the meetings of the Commercial Society would be continued, and would include both luncheons and evening meetings was the decision arrived at when a short business meeting of the society was held yesterday.

The meeting was called mainly to discuss the possibility of continuing the meetings with the great financial strain due to the price of refreshments at the Union, but it was decided that at whatever cost, it was desirable to keep the society in its active condition than to let it drop through lack of interest.

Since a large number of students were present, an amendment to the constitution was placed before the meeting, and adopted. This amendment provided for the election of officers on the first Monday in March by a ballot election. In the same way as members of the Students' Council or other organizations are elected.

The matter of a banquet was brought up, and it was decided to continue last year's procedure of collecting long before hand, a dollar from all those who promised to come, as a sort of guarantee, and to collect the difference a short time before the banquet was actually held. In this way an accurate index of the numbers of those going could be obtained a sufficient time ahead.

The meeting closed with an exhortation on the part of the President, Max MacKensie, to all the students of Commerce, that they support the society in every possible way, and more especially by their attendance at all meetings in full force.

DR. F. D. ADAMS TO LECTURE ON JAPAN

Opening Meeting of International Week

For the opening meeting of the International Week that is organized under the auspices of the McGill S.C.A. there will be an address given by Dr. F. D. Adams F.R.G.S., today at 5 P.M. in Strathcona Hall. He will give an illustrated lecture on Japan.

Dr. Adams was formerly the Dean of Science and Vice-Principal of the University and is internationally known as a scholar and geologist. Quite recently he has returned from a tour of the world and in this he visited Japan. Thus his topic should be well demonstrated as he is using his own views and depictions of the modern, manners and scenery of the people of that country.

The International Week is organized for the better understanding of the peoples of the world. There appears to be too much racial animosity and national hatred amongst people which in the long run, seems to have as its root the fact that they are so wrapped up in their own little world that they do not realize the outside world. In consequence anything that is not of their outlook is necessary wrong.

During this International Week the countries that will be looked into will be Japan, China, America, Russia and Africa.

On Wednesday there will be a special Chinese Dinner at the Canton Inn. This has been arranged by the Chinese Students Association. Tickets may be obtained at Strathcona Hall.

FREEDOM ON TRIAL.

Keen Discussion Expected at Historical Club

Freedom down the ages will be the subject dealt with by the Historical Club tonight at their meeting at the residence of Mr. Murray Williams, 44 Trafalgar Avenue at 8:15.

P. P. Furan, Law 39, and E. S. Fay, Arts 29, are to deliver papers on extremely controversial subjects, namely "Freedom of Speech" and "Religious Persecution."

The discussion following the papers is expected to be somewhat acrimonious, since the subjects are ones on which most people have decided opinions. Furthermore a contingent of members of the Labor Club is expected to be on hand to defend the cause of freedom of speech, should it be attacked.

APPLIED GEOPHYSICS

The final lecture on Applied Geophysics will be given at 5 p.m. today in the Macdonald Physics Building by Dr. A. E. Beve, on the "Theory of the Torsion Balance of Eotvos." Anyone interested may attend.

EARLY SURGERY DURING FRENCH REGIME TRACED

Dr. Patch Spoke at Medical Society

LOUIS HERBERT

Discusses Difficulties of Early Doctors—Smallpox Continual Menace

"Medicine under the French Regime in Canada" was the subject dealt with by Dr. P. S. Patch, of the Montreal General Hospital, at the meeting of the McGill Medical Society last night. The speaker did not confine himself to the medical development alone but sketched in the contemporary historical background.

Previous to the speech of the evening the society attended to some private business. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The president then reminded the society that all those wishing to compete in the prize essay contest must hand in their essays by February 15th at the latest. He also stated that very few entries had been received so far, and that more were urgently requested.

Dr. Patch first gave a short historical introduction, in which he emphasized the wonderful setting afforded to medical science in the early days in Canada. The explorers generally did not consider it necessary to bring a physician or a surgeon along with their expedition. Fur traders followed the early exploration, and finally came the settlers on the land in their wake. Once settlements were founded, doctors were able to obtain a permanent practice and consequently more came.

In those days, the speaker continued, the difference between physicians and surgeons was much more marked even than it is today. A man could be a surgeon without knowing anything of physic. The cases which these pioneer doctors had to deal with were mostly in the nature of wounds and midwifery. Their knowledge was necessarily very limited.

An account of the first medical episode in Canada was next given by the lecturer. He related how Jacques Cartier's men were attacked by a pestilence during their first year in winter quarters. Lengthy descriptions of the appearances and effects of the disease have been left by Cartier and there has been considerable controversy as to what it actually was. An autopsy was performed on one of the victims, the first ever performed in Canada. On the advice of an Indian a certain tree was used as a cure.

(Continued on page three.)

WHITE TO PLAY IN TEA ROOM TODAY

Musical Association to Furnish Music Twice a Week

The rumor that the Musical Association would supply artists for the Union tea room has been certified. The members of this society have decided to co-operate with the Tea Room and in future they will supply musicians twice a week. McGill students will have a chance to hear these musical artists on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on these days the Tea Room will probably be more crowded than usual.

In pursuance of this plan there will be some excellent music to amuse the husky men and fair co-eds today. Alex. White has consented to play a few selected pieces on his violin for the Tea Room habitués. His playing is expected to be a great success and in the restful atmosphere of the Tea Room the management think it will be absolutely irresistible.

Up to the present time the Tea Room is getting on very well. Results are far above the expectations of the management and since the Tea Room is no longer new it will probably continue to be a success. Although most of the men still persist in dining in the cafeteria where prices are cheaper, there are some who have begun to make it a regular practice to go to the Tea Room. The co-eds also have thrown off a great deal of their aloofness and now, instead of congregating by themselves in a corner, they mingle freely with the men much to the joy of the latter.

Thus with every indication of popularity and success the Tea Room is continuing to serve its clients in as good a manner as it began.

University of Montreal Will Add Buildings

The University of Montreal proposes to put up some new buildings on the southwest slopes of Mount Royal in the near future. These buildings are to be situated just above Maplewood Avenue near Bellingham Road. A model for the buildings was designed and executed by Ernest Cormier, architect and engineer, and was submitted to the administration on Saturday. The proposed new structure is to be on a greater scale than anything existing at McGill. The entire facade of the structure is to measure 1,200 feet, much bigger than the new Arts Building here. The new buildings will also be the most modern on the American continent when finished.

The plans include the construction of a students' dormitory just near the main buildings and also of a gigantic stadium similar to the Molson Memorial Stadium here.

McGill is not falling behind, for the Cellulose Research Building is now under construction, and the much talked of gymnasium will in all probability be materialized in a year or two. In addition one may expect to witness the erection of a large dormitory in a few years.

L. C. CARROLL WILL REPLACE E. MISON

Change Made in McGill Debating Team

MEET MARITIMERS

Students from Atlantic Coast Will Debate Here Next Week

L. C. Carroll has been named to debate against the Maritime Debating team which will be seen here next week, in place of Alex. Edmison, who has retired. The McGill team will now consist of L. C. Carroll, H. Donald and W. Budden.

The Maritime Universities team which is touring Canada makes its first stop in Montreal, where it will debate with the University of Montreal as well as McGill. The latter debate will take place in Moyse Hall on February 2.

The tour is being organized under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The leader of the visiting team, it is stated, will be Mr. Elbert Paul.

Two subjects have been named for the choice of the debaters on this occasion: "Resolved that Sport is Carried to Excess in Canadian Universities" and "Resolved that Canadian Universities should combine to form a national system of education." Which of these two has been decided upon for the McGill debate will be announced later.

Three judges will be appointed to judge the debate. This is the system usually adopted at McGill, while in addition the audience will be asked to render their decision by vote.

TENDER DINNER

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy are tendering a dinner on the 24th in honor of Dr. Porter who is retiring and Prof. McBride, his successor. Among the invited guests is Sir Arthur.

What's On

TODAY

11:45—Pharmacy Picture.
1:00—M.W.S.S.A. Executive Meeting.
3:00—Hockey Practice.
5:00—Arts 28 vs. Theology Hockey.
6:30—Dent I vs. Com. II, Basketball.
7:00—Choral Society.
7:15—Med. vs. Sci. II.
7:15—Arts I vs. Med. II.
8:15—Historical Club.

COMING

Jan. 25th
Chess Club.
Debating Union.
Chinese Dinner.
Jan. 26th
Detroit Delegates Addresses.
Political Economy Club.
Mining and Metallurgical Society.
Jan. 27th
New and Old Russia.
Plumbers' Ball.
Jan. 28th
International Tea.
Macabaeau Circle.
Jan. 29th
Max Yergau of Africa.

WORKERS THEIR OWN ENEMIES HEAPS SAYS

Labor M. P. Describes Modern Peterloo Massacres

LABOR CLUB

Says Labor Wants Equality of Opportunity, not of People

"The greatest enemy to the working class movement of today is the apathy of the workers themselves," said Mr. A. A. Heaps, M.P., in his address to the McGill Labor Club last night, which held its first meeting of the second term in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. "What is needed is an educated democracy. At present we can say that we have no free democracy, but a political democracy with an industrial autocracy."

"I cannot claim to have been educated in one of the great universities of today," continued Mr. Heaps, "but in the university of hard knocks. From experience one gains ideas, and the growth or decline of the idea will be the justification of its existence. Dictatorship be it capitalist or communist is not strong enough to shut out ideas and if they are well formulated then they should be allowed to have their course of things and in the end if the majority is allowed to have the control, then the idea will justify itself. To say that the leaders of any movement are not representative of the masses is untrue, else how would they be elected as such leaders?"

The speaker in his opening remarks drew parallels with regard to Wat Tyler's Rebellion and the manner in which he was done away with the modern method of doing away with the leaders of the peoples' movement in depriving them of work, and thus starving them to death. With the end of the Napoleonic wars came the reactionary elements which in the end caused the Peterloo Massacre of Manchester in 1819. With the end of the Great War came the reactionary elements which caused the outrage that happened at Winnipeg in 1919 and the results that have happened in England which has taken away the privileges of the working classes so they are now where they were a hundred years ago.

"Capitalism is no respecter of boundary lines or even Empires, for there is but one object in view and that is the amassing of profits," continued the speaker. "This can be well seen when some years back the Labor Government of Queensland tried to float a loan in London but was unable to do so, while at the same time Germany was advocating a loan in London and in a few weeks it was oversubscribed. During the war England bought her wheat in Canada, but when the barriers were down she immediately went where she could get it for some cents a bushel cheaper. One of the most outstanding things that came out of the Naval Parley at Geneva for disarmaments was not the fact that it failed but that all the big armament manufacturers of the world were congregated at Geneva at the very same time."

Labor does not want an equality of people, but an equality of opportunity. (Continued on page three.)

EXCHANGE LECTURES IN METALLURGY

In accordance with the plan of exchanges between the Metallurgical Departments of McGill, Toronto and Queen's Universities, Professor Guess from Toronto will lecture here this morning on the Smelting of Copper Ores in Reverberatory Furnaces, and on the Hydro Metallurgy of Copper.

The lectures will be given at 9 and 10 a.m. in the Mining lecture room in the Chemistry building to the third and fourth year and graduate students in Mining and Metallurgy. Any others who are interested are invited to attend.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Macabaeau Circle for 1928 takes place on Sunday afternoon next at 2:45 o'clock sharp. The program will be in the hands of the R.V.C. members of the Circle. A symposium on "Jewish Women Past and Present" will be delivered by Miss Gertrude Lerner, R.V.C. '28, and Miss Frances Lev Koff, B.A. Arts '25. There will also be a musical program, which will include a piano solo by Miss Rena Silverman and a violin solo by Miss Rhoda Lande.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 325 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone Lancaster 7141, after 10 p.m. Lancaster 7500.

CHARLES H. DAVIES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
J. GORDON NELSON, MANAGING EDITOR
JAMES P. MANION, NEWS EDITOR
PHILIP MATTHEWS, SPORTS EDITOR
GILBERT H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HEATRICE TWEEDIE, WOMEN'S EDITOR
VIRGINIA CAMPBELL, WOMEN'S ASST. EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Brown, Jr., '29.
K. H. Brown, '29.
L. G. Carroll, '29.
E. S. Fay, '29.
Madeleine Givran, '29.
Norah Longworth, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

E. S. Fay and S. Gold

STAFF

Aronovitch, Desbarats, McGreevy.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

THE directors of the University of Montreal have decided on a very ambitious policy. Their decision reflects the enormously increased interest of French Canadian people in higher education, an interest comparable to that which is causing such a phenomenal increase in university students the continent over.

When the new buildings are completed, a new chapter will have been added to Montreal's history. The university of Montreal already has a wide-spread reputation for learning. It is fittingly the greatest French-American university, as it is situated in the centre of French-American culture.

The eminent teachers in the university have been hampered by lack of physical space, much as our own professors in Arts have been, in years past before the old Arts building was pulled down. Architectural beauty, classical dignity, and commodious surroundings will be found in noble buildings making up the proposed "University city."

None but a progressive race of people could support an undertaking like that of the University of Montreal. With the scholastic reputation and fame of Montreal, Canada and the Empire in mind, we hope that the plan adopted by our sister university will culminate in complete realization of her ambitions and glorious success.

A STEP TOWARDS WORLD PEACE

MR. Amery, interviewing members of the press in Ottawa, said "By diplomatic means is usually meant the functions of an official whose place is to explain away incidents or happenings that might lead to misunderstandings between the peoples concerned. In order to do this he usually divulges just so much of this policy of his own government as will serve his purpose. But the relations within the British family are on an altogether different footing. We tell each other all we can and seek to make it clear that our interests are identical."

University students everywhere are seeking ways to world peace, and they generally discover that the development of a world-citizenship is the best road to such a peace.

But when we have within our own empire, factions that seem to need "diplomacy" practised on them to preserve empire unity, the idea of world-citizenship seems foolish and ridiculous. How can people who seek to promote disunion within their own race and kindred begin to grasp the idea of world citizenship?

We earnestly hope that Mr. Amery is right when he says that relations between the members of the British family are too intimate to need "diplomacy." If we can work for an empire, closely united by common bonds, and with a common ideal of peace in view, we have gone the first step in the establishment of world peace.

If we have some broad-mindedness within our own empire, we can begin to unite, in purpose at least, with the other nations and races that live on the earth.

Mr. Amery thinks that broad-mindedness exists now; so do the majority of our Empire statesmen. We accept their opinion as regards the masses, and add our own that the overwhelming majority of Canadian university students are also above empire "diplomacy," and hope that the time will come when "diplomacy" between all great nations and families of nations, will be unnecessary. War may be considered a continual menace until then.

WAR AGAINST "NERVES"

THE effects of the "age of speed" are well known. Doctors write thousands of articles for the press about it every year. They have found that although their profession has succeeded in making the once fatal smallpox almost extinct, in lessening markedly the ravages of tuberculosis, and in diminishing to a large extent the dangers of typhoid and similar fevers, it is faced with an ever-increasing problem in the form of heart trouble, brought on by over-excitement and too much nervous exertion.

Mental hygiene, properly taught, should be a great preventive of heart trouble. The new course in this subject instituted at McGill will bear special reference to children, and this is a very wise policy. Highly-strung children are very prone to become nervous wrecks in later life, and highly strung children are on the increase.

The "age of speed" is partly responsible for this. Many parents now have no time to look after their children—they are too busy enjoying themselves. When adults live in a state of continual nervousness, bolt their food, keep irregular hours, and take on worrying tasks, the child is very liable to incur the same habits.

Again, the city school is not what it was. The older grades resemble business offices. In their small way, the boys and girls lead lives similar to their elders, and do not take life stolidly and easily.

We notice that all the speakers are from the United States. There is more need for mental hygiene in the United States than everywhere else, because the people there are constitutionally "peppy," to use one of their slang phrases. Perhaps that is why many of the best experts in mental hygiene come from South of the line, where the medical profession is considering the increase in heart trouble very seriously.

In the Motherland the problem is far less acute. Centuries of hard experience have taught the people there how to live. Here all we seem to care about is how to make money. Therefore "mental hygiene" in the old country is summed up largely in the word "common sense," and in matters of life, common sense seems to be fairly plentiful there.

However, in the United States, and to a large extent in Canada, we have our problem and we must face it. Parents must be taught how to bring up their nervous children. Teachers must be taught how to handle the sensitive young plants of today. Children themselves must be drilled in the simple rules of health and well-being. And everybody must be kept in touch with the latest discoveries of modern science.

It is, we take it, to fulfill this last objective that the course on Mental Hygiene has been arranged for in this city. We hope that many people will take advantage of the opportunity to listen to noted authorities on the subject, and to secure knowledge that they can pass on to the parents and children of Montreal.

CONDENSED COMMENT

COMMENT ON YESTERDAY'S GAME

Well, well, defeat at last!

The string of successes that preceded that defeat stamped the McGill senior hockey team as one of the finest that has ever worn the red-and-white. For many years hence we expect that university grades will be talking about that amazing 1927-28 team that changed its playing form so completely in a few days, turning from awful defeats to decisive victories.

But the end is not yet. McGill students will have a number of very thrilling games to witness yet. A word to the wise.

ENGLAND COPIES OUR "BIOGRAPHY" IDEA

The new Who's Who for England has a welcome feature in its biographies—and that is humor. The eccentricities of certain notables, their awkwardness at sport, and other characteristics are mentioned here and there.

This innovation will make England's newest "Who's Who" much less like a dictionary and therefore more readable.

It seems to us that the idea came from North America, where humor—or attempt at it—is encouraged for the biographies of juniors appearing in college annuals.

Perhaps in some future "Who's Who" all biographies will be prefixed by quotations, but we imagine that the task of hunting up suitable quotations for several hundred people, would be a heavy job even for a committee consisting of Barry Pain, P. G. Wodehouse and Bernard Shaw, let us say.



Ottawa and Montreal Bank Robberies

During the Christmas holidays I read in the paper of a bank robbery in Ottawa. The next day—or it may have been two days later—it appeared that the teller of the bank had embezzled the money and invented the hold-up to explain its disappearance. Very reprehensible.

I then read that the teller had visited his home a short time previously and had been moved by the poverty in which his parents were living. He had stolen the money to aid them. Pathetic, I thought, but none the less reprehensible; he should have contributed part of his wages to keep the old folk going.

And then at last I read that this teller was receiving \$40 per month as wages, \$30 of which he had to spend on board and lodging. In other words, he had \$10 per month—\$120 per year—for clothes, books, travelling, amusements, the odds and ends of existence, and to support his father and mother. I imagine that most McGill men spend \$120 a year in clothes alone.

Personally I consider it a distinct incentive to crime for a bank to pay \$40 a month to an official who is handling thousands of dollars each day.

Last week the St. Denis Street branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale was robbed of \$10,000 by a gang of armed bandits. The staff of the bank showed no extraordinary enthusiasm in the matter of risking their lives to save their company's money. The bandits got clear away in full view of a large number of citizens.

On Friday at noon the manager of this bank somewhat hurriedly and some might add hysterically, identified a man coming out of Child's cafeteria on St. Catherine Street as one of the bandits. You all know the rest. Sidney Yarmul, a Russian hat maker, died a few hours later in hospital, victim of a bullet aimed at his feet.

They do things so much better in Montreal than in Ottawa.

So They Say

"All men who have ever lived have been consciously or unconsciously in love with Helen of Troy, the ideal of beauty."—Prof. Woodhead, at the Montreal Women's Club.

"In all Dean Inge's writings there are passages which portray a dangerously uneducated man—not the natural man who has never been to school, but a monster who has been elaborately educated at Eton, Cambridge, Oxford and in the Church of England."—George Bernard Shaw.

"The infamous treatment accorded China at the Versailles conference served to widen the breach between the eastern and western worlds."—Rev. A. J. Bruce at Divinity Hall.

"Two enterprising gentlemen came here last year professing to develop a perfect memory. These men are not psychologists, yet two of the leading financiers of Montreal sent their staffs to take that course."—Prof. Tait on Fake Psychologists.

"We (in Britain) are the laziest nation in the world. I foresee a generation which will never get out of bed. British composition is in a state of perpetual promise; it might be said to be one gigantic promissory note. Nothing in England is ever serious; the whole British Empire is founded on a platform of comedy and farce."—Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British musician and conductor.

Motor Fashions

Fashions in cars are not made in Paris, but they spread as quickly as do the modes of that capital. Last year Cadillac brought out the La Salle with lines and appearances entirely new to cars manufactured on this continent. Cadillac has now adopted his son's clothes, and the fashion is spreading like wildfire through the industry; the new Hupmobile and the new Moon have copied it, and doubtless the Motor Show will disclose more examples. Wonder what it will be next year; we may have the engine at the rear, or six wheels, or heaven knows what!

Give a dog enough rope and he'll bite himself.

Masculine Fashions

I have the following notes on forthcoming fashions for men from a gentleman who calls himself Savill Rowe. "Touching on the important question of braces; these will be worn much about the same length as last year. As to their color, a wide range of choice is given in pinks, oranges and maroons, while some of the brighter tartans are selling well. I might take this opportunity of reminding my readers that it is incorrect to wear both a belt and braces. To do so is uneconomical; it does not make for comfort, and, moreover, may be taken as conclusive evidence of a pessimistic outlook on life.

"Some of the new suitings, shirtings, vestings, and pantings are particularly pleasing. For town wear blues, greys, browns, greens and mixtures will be predominant, while in the country any old thing will be worn.

The lounge suit will be very similar to that worn last year except that the lapels will be narrower, waists broader, jackets shorter, and waistcoats longer; while trousers will be looser and buttonholes tighter.

"It is rumored that an exclusive tailor is about to introduce a new idea: double-breasted trousers. They should prove interesting to the younger generation."

"Discoveries"

Judging from a recent press report, it would appear to have been definitely proved that Atlantis was in Tunisia; that the Pillars of Hercules were in the Sahara desert, and that Troy and the Hellespont also favored the land of shells for their site.

It is extraordinary the way these epoch-making discoveries crop up and are not moved down again. Not long ago it was authoritatively announced that the tomb of Jenghis Khan had been discovered; much doubt has since been shed on the authenticity of this report. And it is only a few years back that an Italian professor claimed to have found the lost books of Livy. He could produce any proof of his assertion, except the books themselves!

Thus according to precedent it seems likely that Troy (whose site in Asia Minor has been discovered and excavated) will remain on the Dardanelles.

Have You Heard

The latest definition of Scotland Yard? No? Why, thirty-five inches!

ASTERISK.

What we Think of the Show

FRANK CRUMIT STARS

Plays the Leading Role at the Princess in "Oh, Kay."

When a musical comedy has played New York for more than a year, and has then been recalled to play the Christmas and holiday houses; when the entire Broadway cast comes to Montreal; and then this cast includes such well-known characters as Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson; then Montreal audiences may well come to realize that they are getting a special treat which may not often be in store for them.

"Oh, Kay," the musical play now showing at the Princess, fulfils all these conditions, undreamt of two years ago. It makes one wonder whether this new venture, that of making Montreal a high-class production centre, such as Boston and Philadelphia, where all Broadway plays that have been successful wind up their careers, will be successful. It seems hard to realize that the same Frank Crumit who was hailed as such a success on Broadway, whose records have been heard by everyone, can be seen in the home city itself in one of his successful vehicles.

The same mellow, sweet tenor everyone knows is heard on the stage at the Princess. So often the actual artist disappoints the average grammar-school artist, that delighting at sight a quite an accomplishment in itself.

"Oh, Kay" was written with the collaboration of P. G. Wodehouse. That ensures the comedy element. The songs have from the outset been a success. "Clap Yo Hands," "Piddly Feet," and the tremendously popular "Mayha" are all rendered in an exquisite manner.

The cast could not be better chosen. Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit are wonderful singers, the comic element is supplied throughout in faultless style by the ubiquitous butler and the revenue officer, the individual dancers have some really delightful specialties.

The choruses could be described in glowing style for their fine training and their good costumes. The assemblies they produce in the finales to both acts are artistic and pleasing to the eye.

All in all, for a musical comedy in its highest sense, "Oh, Kay" will be hard to beat in Montreal for a while to come.

—J.P.M.

AN ARABIAN ROMANCE

Palace Feature, "Beau Sabreur" Worthy Successor of "Beau Geste"

"Beau Sabreur," the feature picture at the Palace this week fully lives up to the high standard set by "Beau Geste" to which it is a sequel. It is a story of the French Foreign Legion but this element is kept in the background. Henri de Beaujolais, member of the legion, is sent on a special mission into the desert to investigate revolts among the Arab tribes against the French rule and to effect recon-

College Snaggers

(By Nogi Fujimurhasha)



To the Editor:

Of the McGill Daily, to whom the report of my death was exaggerated. Honorable Sir:

News has reached me that my body has now been lying in state (a filthy state) for three days at Wray's Undertaking Establishment, but I should like to state that this is a gross exaggeration. Two days ago I arrived at Death's Door, but as he did not answer the door-bell I came away. One week since past I go to Doc. Harvey and say "Honorable Sir, I am very sick woman." "Woman, say he, in voice of deep disgust, how come, woman." "Well," I deploy, "honorable wisecrack say that the female of the species are more deadly than the male, and though I ain't dead, I am sicker than any man." "Har, har," he chuckles, "they are foolish words, but I will talismans all over your corpse." So he put radio phones on ears and putting a bath tub plug to my chest said "Say 99, 100-1. I oscillate, 100-1. That are equal to 99." Well he fumble, you will need a operation for halitosis. Go right up to the R.V. "Hoorary," I explode, "I know some swell girls at the R.V.C." "No, no, not there," he indicates "the R.V. Horaeptital." "Crumba," I snigger, "using slang learned from one of Harrison's bakers," are dead for sure. It won't be too soon for me, he suggest, handling me slips of paper, so go on up to Horaeptital. When I get up there swell young girls dressed in pink put a glass stick in my face and hold my wrist. I think she are going to slap it but no—she say, "This are your bed, hop in." Later on they inform me I are to have X Ray taken. "Well," I oscillate, "I have honorable picture taken by Notman, but not by Ray, so this are going to be good." About 5 o'clock A.M. in the early morning, I are awakened by nurse who say "Drink this." Bah, I splutter, what are this filthy drink. It must be undertaker's drink. Sure it are, she snort. It are BARIUM. Well it will bury me, for sure, I wall. But I are still alive and kicking, mostly kicking, but there are no chance of me kicking the bucket. I know that many people laughed when they saw the report of my death, but as honorable wisecrack says "He who laughs last is a darn fool, for waiting so long."

Yours to a cinder,

Nogi Fujimurhasha

collisions where possible, and it is about his adventures that the action revolves.

While making investigations in a desert village, he meets Mary Van Brugh, an American woman novelist seeking local color, who adopts "your man" tactics towards him. He is torn between faith to his Beaujolais oath to devote his efforts to the French cause and attraction for Mary. Beque, the man who he fought in a duel to earn his title of the beautiful swordsman, is a sworn enemy of France. He has succeeded in instigating the members of one Arab tribe to revolt against the French rule and has plans under way for getting others to join them. A race develops between Henri and his friends on camels, and Beque on horseback, to the Great Oasis to sign up the powerful ruler of that district.

Owing to the faithfulness of his friends who give their lives, he is (Continued on page four.)

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA

CIGARETTES



20 FOR 25¢

Save the Valuable Poker Hands

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New energy in tempting palatable form.

Just a Step from the University for a Hot Wholesome Lunch or Dinner

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

1421 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Just Above St. Catherine.

COAL

ANTHRACITE, CANNEL COAL, ETC.

Farquhar Robertson Limited

214 Notre Dame St. West.

Tel. MAin 4610



This is just an ordinary fairy

But

YOU SHOULD SEE THE FAIRY QUEEN!

in

IOLANTHE

presented by

The McGill Operatic & Choral Society

His Majesty's Theatre

FEBRUARY 10 AND 11.

(By permission of Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte)

ROME-OWED

BUT

JULI-ETT

at the

TEA ROOM

No Balconies but Atmosphere

OGILVY WINS IN HANDICAP SHOOT

Heads Scores of Indoor Rifle Club With 102

James A. Ogilvy won the McGill Indoor Rifle Club's first handicap shoot of the season on Saturday afternoon when he turned in a nice 98 which combined with his handicap of four gave him a total net of 102. Blomer and Pope were only a point behind and the former provided the sensation of the day by scoring a possible 100.

The shooting was quite up to standard and prospect are looking very rosy for the D.C.R.A. match next Saturday. One of the outstanding features of the shoot was the closeness of the scores, nearly all the members getting 90 or better in the net. This reflects great credit on the handicapping committee.

The scores:-

J. A. Ogilvy	98	4	102
J. M. Pope	100	1	101
J. Blomer	91	10	101
J. R. Lucas	88	15	100
G. H. Rennie	92	8	100
D. F. Foran	96	3	99
W. E. Griffiths	84	15	98
T. J. Morrison	88	10	98
L. T. Williamson	81	18	98
M. G. Townsend	82	13	95
J. D. Spring	92	3	95
D. E. Evans	82	13	95
H. R. Neville	78	15	94
R. K. Webster	89	5	94
D. R. Patton	81	3	94
A. H. McDougall	81	12	93
R. M. deMontigny	86	6	92
W. H. Moore	87	4	91
R. F. Reider	78	10	88
C. A. Manson	78	9	87

WORKERS THEIR OWN ENEMIES HEAPS SAYS

(Continued from page one.)

Apologists of the capitalist system say that under the socialist regime there would be no scope for initiative. There is no one who can claim that there is scope for initiative in the capitalist system, for directly a man enters a factory he immediately becomes not a human being, but a machine or a number. A good example of this is the Ford factory system.

In medicine when a discovery is made, then it is the ethic of the profession that such a discovery should be used for the benefit of humanity. Why can not this be applied to other professions instead of there being commercial exploitation. No one can say that medicine has not advanced as much in comparison with the other sciences.

"In Winnipeg in 1926 statistics show that even the highest paid man of any trade could only average out at \$113 a month and with conditions such as this what could the poorer paid workers be earning. It has been compiled that the average wage for any kind of wage earner in Canada was about \$900 per year and viewing things in this light the only result could be poverty. There must come a change in conditions and even the big financial men were realising this and were trying to compromise but soon there would be time when there would be no compromise possible. The roots of the indifference of the workers came right down to the educational system.

To exist a system must teach its principles in its schools and this was what was being done in Canada. Even McGill could not say that she was being educated in an unbiased way but merely to bring up citizens to fit into an existing order. The controllers of education as seen on the board of directors of any institution were seen to be big financiers. If an idea came into being the very idea would live or die by the result of the numbers who held to that idea and in that case a majority rule should exist and not a dictatorship."

CLASS BASKETBALL

Tues. Jan. 24th.
7.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Med. I vs. Sci. H. G. D. O. Jones.
8.30 P.M.—Boys' Gym. Dent. I vs. Com. H. R. I. McCabe.
7.30 P.M.—Arts I vs. Med. H. R. I. McCabe.
Thurs. Jan. 26th.
6.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Med. I vs. Med. H. G. A. McCormick.
7.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Dent. I vs. Sci. H. G. A. McCormick.
Tues. Jan. 31st.
6.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Arts I vs. Med. I. G. A. McCormick.
8.30 P.M.—Boys' Gym. Arts II vs. Com. H. G. D. O. Jones.
Thurs. Feb. 2nd.
6.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Arts I vs. Sci. H. R. I. McCabe.
Thurs. Feb. 7th.
6.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Dent. I vs. Arts I. G. D. O. Jones.
7.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Com. II vs. Med. I. G. D. O. Jones.
8.30 P.M.—Boys' Gym. Med. II vs. Sci. H. G. A. McCormick.
Thurs. Feb. 9th.
6.15 P.M.—Girls' Gym. Sci. II vs. Com. H. R. I. McCabe.
SCIENCE 4 WON
Science 4 defeated the school of Architecture by a 5 to 0 score in a class hockey game yesterday after.

MORE OPPOSITION FOR WRESTLERS REQUIRED

Team is Showing Splendid Form Despite Handicap

More opposition for the wrestlers must be had stated Coach Smith yesterday afternoon when interviewed concerning prospects for the assault-arms. At the beginning of the year the usual number in attendance at the practice was about forty and at the present time there are seldom more than twenty men out; the following men are earnestly requested to turn out in future: Porteous, Ramonoff, Rosenberg, Church, Barr, Kent and Burke. Any others who care to turn out will be welcome as if an attendance of forty or so is forthcoming the assault chances will be much brighter.

Notwithstanding these drawbacks the coach said that he believed the wrestling chances to be the very best and with the co-operation of the men who have not been turning out in the last few days there is little to fear. The team for the Assault will probably be chosen a short time after the college assault which takes place early in February so the men are out to do their best and gain a place on the team.

U. OF M. ENDS MCGILL STRING OF SEVEN WINS

(Continued from page one.)

Three men featured the McGill play. They were McTeer, McMahon and Captain St. Germain. The latter worked hard and brilliantly all through, but lacked support. His goal after a pass from McTeer was a pretty exhibition. McTeer and McMahon formed an effective defense. McMahon injected a few brilliant runs in his play, while McTeer showed immense improvement on the defense even over his previous good performances.

Page and Lafrance were good for the winners. The little centre player showed some of his old time form in breaking up red attacks, while the big defenceman and captain of the French team made some pretty runs up the ice.

The second game between Vics and M.A.A.A. was a gala affair with both teams taking part in a scoring bee. The first period found Vics on top by four goals; they added a few more during the second period and at that stage most of the spectators left the building entirely satisfied that Vics had won and having witnessed enough goal scoring to last them for the next ten scoreless matches.

MCGILL	Goal	U. of M.
Powers	Beaudry	
McMahon	Ratte	
McTeer	Godin	
St. Germain	Page	
Robertson	Lafrance	
McGerrigle	Enard	
Bell	Gagne	
Kritzwiler	Roy	
Farguherson	Lefebvre	
Referee—Elly Bell		
No score.		
Penalties—Robertson (2), McGerrigle, Ratte, Godin.		
Second Period		
1—U. of M. Page	5.00	
2—U. of M. Godin	1.00	
3—McGill St. Germain	11.30	
Penalties—McTeer (2), Raymond, McMahon.		
Third Period		
4—U. of M. Lafrance	7.25	
Penalties—Page, Magnan, Robertson, Ratte.		

COURSE ON CHILD MENTAL HYGIENE

(Continued from page one.)

The first lecture will be delivered on Feb. 7 on "The Prevention of Mental and Nervous Disorders" by Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, and director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. On Feb. 14 the subject will be "Growth and Development of the Normal Child" by Professor Bird T. Baldwin, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at the State University of Iowa.

On Feb. 24 Dr. Smiley A. Blanton, professor of child study, Vassar College, and co-author of "Child Guidance" will speak on "Mental Hygiene in the School". "Mental Hygiene in the Home" will be the subject on which Dr. Esther A. Richards, associate professor of psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will lecture on, on February 28. On March 6, Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health, Yale University and of the Senior Sanatorium, United States Public Health Service will lecture on "Mental Hygiene and Public Health".

The last lecture of the series will be given on March 13, by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., author of "Mental Hygiene of Childhood." He will speak on that subject. The lectures will be given at 5 o'clock on the days mentioned. Dr. C. F. Mar-

MCGILL MEN ARE IN WINTER SPORT MEET

To be Held on Mount Royal January 27 and 28

The Canadian Divisional Meet of the International Winter Sports Union will be held on Mount Royal next Friday and Saturday, January 27th and 28th.

McGill will be entering a team in all the events scheduled, and all students interested in winter sports are requested to turn out for this meet. Entries will be accepted up to noon on Friday at the Athletic Office. Eligible forms must be obtained and filled out before this.

The order of events will be as follows:

Friday	
2.15 p.m.—Ski Proficiency.	
3.00 p.m.—Ski Downhill (one mile).	
4.30 p.m.—Speed Skating.	
Saturday	
10.30 a.m.—Ski Cross Country (seven miles).	
10.45 a.m.—Snowshoe Race (two miles).	
2.00 p.m.—Ski Jump.	
7.30 p.m.—Figure Skating.	

The McGill Winter Outing Club will hold a general meeting in the Union next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. All members are especially asked to be present as there are important decisions to be made concerning the club's future policy. Colonel Bovey will be present.

A snowshoe practice will be held tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. Everybody who is interested in this sport is invited to attend this practice.

The skiers held some very satisfactory slalom races on Saturday afternoon at the Lookout, and about eight members made the trip to Shawbridge on Sunday to practice cross-country running in soft snow.

Several outside colleges have been invited to compete in the Canadian Divisional Winter Sports Meet, including Ottawa College, Loyola College and University of Montreal.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a Senior hockey practice at the Forum on Wednesday from 5 to 6.

With American College Editors

COLLEGE-BRED PLUMBERS

Brown Daily Herald Advocates Selective Education.

For many years the arch tenet of the American scheme for progress and cultural development has been placed upon the basic idea of mass education. The conviction that compulsory education of the masses and a forced digestion of learning will inevitably further progress and raise the national cultural standards has long been an intimate part of the American creed. But it is only within the past ten or fifteen years that this educational policy has been nationally extended to include college education. The immediate results of this extension can be seen in the stupendous and continuous increase in college enrollments and equipment. The ultimate results of such a policy can be determined by the future alone.

Even a superficial comparison of American and European theories on this subject is bound to reveal their diametrical opposition. For a European, college means one thing—training for work in a field which makes a definite necessity of college education. For an American college again means training, but it also connotes fraternity life, athletics, extra-curricular activities and added social prestige. Consequently, in the student's mind at least there is less strict emphasis upon college training and its direct application to life work.

Evidence is arising that this indiscriminate and wholesale packing of the colleges with American youth has caused some doubt of the efficacy of the traditional American theory to spring up in the minds of many eminent educators. Statements by President Faunce, President Angell of Yale and the Dean of Princeton University all indicate that college is emphatically not the place for a considerable portion of those who under present conditions are sent there.

Resulting from this growing doubt and from the obvious over-population of American colleges is the selective system of enrollments which is being more and more employed as one means of solving these two problems. The fact is that only those who have a definite need of college training should go to college. A natural born plumber should not be turned into a bond salesman as a result of a college education. There is no satisfactory evidence that a college training will be of any practical value to a hardware merchant or to a department store floor walker.

Un, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill is president of the committee.

M. A. A. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED R. V. C. SIX

McGill Girls Succumb to Superior Attack by 2 to 0 Score

R.V.C. hockey team played its first game last night at the Hollow Rink against M.A.A.A.

The play on the whole was very slow and sloppy, neither team attempting any teamwork. Throughout the game the M.A.A. girls had the edge on the play and managed to pull out two goals while R.V.C. were unsuccessful with their shooting. The first goal was scored about half way through the first period by Freda Kenney, captain of the M.A.A. team. The second got by the goaler in the second period and was put in by Regina Turley.

The whole game showed lack of practice for both teams, especially in the third period, when the play was very loose. However, there seems to be some good material to build on. Ev. Cornell was outstanding for R.V.C. and Freda Kenney for M.A.A.

The line-up was:	R.V.C.	
Freda Kenney	Centre	Ev. Cornell
May Sheek	Forwards	A. Adams
Alice Parsley	Defence	Gerlie Sharpe
Pec Shearer	Goal	H. Lambert
Ger. Gallery	Goal	I. Miller
Peg Fuera	Sub.	R. Low
H. Epstein		H. Thompson
R. Turley		K. Morrison
E. Billing		R. MacDonald

HERE AND THERE

Saint John—Almost 200 new Danish colonists were added to the settlement of New Denmark in the course of the past year, and the population of the colony is now 800. Colonists are prospering and a further increase in activity is expected in 1928.

Morris Ackerman, acknowledged as one of the leading authorities on fishing and hunting on this continent, urges protection and a close season for great northern pike, grey trout and dore in Ontario and reduction of number allowed to be caught in a day below the figure of four specimens now permitted. Otherwise depletion will cause heavy loss in diminished tourist traffic.

French-Canadian folk songs are becoming more and more popular as was shown by the recent recital at the Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston, addressed by J. Murray Gibbon and illustrated by songs by Charles Marchand, well-known singer of French-Canadian songs. Boston University students and many members of the Canadian Club and of Boston Musical societies attended the recital.

Ottawa—A shipment of six bacon type pure-bred swine from Canadian farms to New Zealand has recently been made. Three of the hogs were Canadian type Berkshire from Ridgetown, Ontario, and were prize winners at the Royal Fair. The other three were Tamworths from Ontario and Quebec breeders. This is the first year that hogs have been imported into New Zealand from North America since 1916. Other shipments are expected to follow shortly.

The annual dog-racing classic—the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby will again be run in Quebec City February 20-22 next under the auspices of the Winter Sports Association of that city. It will cover 120 miles in the three days and already some of the best known mushers in the United States and Canada are entered for the race which carries a cash prize of \$1,000 and custody for a year of a handsome gold cup.

Calgary—More than \$300,000 worth of cattle from the farms of the province of Alberta were exported to the United States between July 1st, and November 30, 1927, according to the report of the American Consul at Calgary. The shipments include some 12,000 head, comprising stockers, feeders and butcher cattle. The American markets at the present time are very inviting to stockmen in Western Canada and shipments have shown greater activity during the past six months than in any similar period since 1922.

Canadian Pacific Express Railway and steamships and finally airplane were employed to carry two boxes of roses from Brampton, Ont. to Paris, France as a gift to the Queen. They were sent by Lt. Col. J. B. Maclean of Toronto, to Princess Carolyn de Faucigny-Lucinge and to Countess Odon de Lathures and only the heavy snowfall that swept Great Britain at that time prevented them from being placed on these ladies' breakfast tables on Christmas morning. As it was, they arrived two days later, as fresh as though they had just been plucked.

Some women are not as bad as their knees are painted.

EARLY SURGERY DURING FRENCH REGIME TRACED

(Continued from page one.)

apparently worked miracles, for the men were restored to health. What this tree has never been ascertained. Soon after the arrival of Champlain at Quebec, Louis Hebert, an apothecary from Port Royal came and settled there. He became Canada's first tiller of the soil, as well as the first doctor to practice in the ancient capital. Another early surgeon was Giffard who settled in the vicinity of Beauport outside Quebec. He became the first surgeon of the Hotel Dieu at Quebec. This enterprising medical man was extremely fond of the outdoor sports principally, hunting and fishing. These the speaker remarked, were the only fit modes of recreation for a self-respecting surgeon.

Dr. Patch then drew attention to two outstanding names in the list of early physicians in Canada. These were Sarazin and Gaucher. These men were true scientists, attempting to spread the practice of medicine and improve it as far as they were able. Sarazin in particular was notable. He obtained much experience in a military way while in the colony. One of the principal sources of his practice was attention to duellists. He was given an appointment at the Hotel Dieu. Later he went to France to study for a few years. On his return he took up biology with great vigour. He was famous for his dissection of the heart and the muscles. Besides the activities already mentioned he was interested in Chemistry, and he took part in local government.

During these years, the speaker pointed out, the greatest danger to be faced by the colony was that of contagious disease. This ever-present menace constantly turned into a reality and became a serious instrument of depopulating the country. Smallpox and grippe broke out and swept through the country like wildfire. Quebec was three times visited by the plague. Tuberculosis was common and infant mortality was very high. Prior to the English conquest, Montreal has little medical history. The Hotel Dieu was founded in 1644, two years after the founding of the city itself. A prominent doctor of Montreal was Dr. Bouchard who arrived here in 1654. His practice consisted chiefly of fur traders and Indians. Montreal then was the outpost of civilization.

Until 1788, there was absolutely no regulation in the colony as to who should practice medicine professionally, and consequently many charlatans flourished. Some of the records of these charlatans make very interesting and amusing reading. The lecturer deplored the scantiness of the remaining records of the early practitioners of Canada, which made it so difficult to obtain any accurate estimate of them and their accomplishments.

Dr. Patch concluded his address with a plea to all medical students who were Canadians to pursue the study of this absorbing subject, the early medical history of their country. A vote of thanks was then proffered the speaker by Mr. Davis, and the meeting adjourned for refreshments.

CAPITOL TODAY

CLARA BOW in "GET YOUR MAN." In conjunction with MAURICE and his CAPITOLIANS in "On a Tour Around the World."

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"LES FOLIES ROUGES" (The Red Folies) Presented by Stanisloff and Gracie in the vaudeville headliner. The feature picture is "DRESS PARADE" Starring William Boyd and Bessie Love Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts.

GREAT FACTOR IN AEROPLANES IS STABILITY

(Continued from page one.)

plane through any manoeuvre, when travelling slowly as when landing these motions must be considerably exaggerated, as the air pressure of the rudder and ailerons is very slight.

Mr. Berlin then answered several questions on the construction of wings. He prefers the spars made of wood to metal ones, as they contain more material, and any damage to them has less effect on their strength. There are several types of metal spars being used the most common being duralumin.

Following the lecture, the regular weekly meeting of the executive of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club was held.

held. It was suggested that a clause be added to the constitution, and that a change be made in the method of proposing new members. Members were again reminded that fees must be paid not later than March 1st.

BOXING

Coach Bert Light requests the following to turn out this afternoon in the High School gym for advanced workout and instructions for eliminations.

Laurell, Heuser, Gamble, Horn, Copeman, Cape, Shakell, Curtis, Stein, H. Cohen, W. Cohen, Sampson, Brain, B. Taylor, Gillard, Poupore, Bradley, Doren, Lighthall, O'Meara, Supple, Pope, Hamerle, Brown, Keller, F. Taylor, Musselman, Scheffer, Stein.

I call my sweetheart cornmeal because she's so mushy.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Our Stock Features All The Popular Makes, Including Scheaffer, Parker, Wahl, and Waterman's.

Mappin & Webb

353 St. Catherine Street West Montreal

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & MCMICHAEL

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors Canadian Pacific Express Building Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.; Wardell F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank R. Common; Orville S. Trydala, K.C.; Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard; Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth; Eldridge Cate; F. Curson Dobell; G. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop.

Cables "Fluorim"

Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane and Barclay Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors ROYAL TRUST CHAMBERS MONTREAL Edg. Lafleur, K.C.; G. W. MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.; Gregor Barclay; W. B. Scott; Hon. Adrian K. Buchanan; M. T. Lafleur; W. F. Macfarlane; F. R. Scott.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

24th at 5 p.m.—Strathcona Hall

Dr. F. D. Adams on Japan

25th, 6.30 p.m.—Canton Inn

Chinese Dinner

26th, 8 p.m.—McGill Union

Report of Detroit Conference

27th, 5 p.m.—Strathcona Hall

New and Old Russia

29th, 4.30 p.m.—Strathcona Hall

International Tea

30th, 5 p.m.—Moyse Hall

Max Yergan of Africa

(Cut this out and keep)

McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE of 1928

His Majesty's Theatre

March 8-9-10, Mat. 10

RUTH ELDER TELLS OF PASSION FOR COOKING

Aviatrix Says Women Will be Fine Aviators

(By Exchange Service)

"I just love to cook" was the domestic confession of America's most beautiful and most daring aviatrix, Ruth Elder. Since hobbies necessarily shed more light on a person's character than the pursuit of the profession itself, Miss Elder admitted a trait contradictory to her work. And it is, indeed, regrettable that modern American aeroplanes are not fitted up with kitchenettes to satisfy the culinary aspirations of this unusual aviatrix.

After having failed to fly across the Atlantic, due to an accident in the oiling system of the aircraft, Miss Elder has returned home to prepare for the venture once again. She is now making a leisurely tour of the larger cities, appearing at theaters and telling people about the biggest thrill in a life time.

She is a typical modern girl—typical of this jazz age. Admitting that she did not have any "Maiden Aunt scruples" against smoking, she nevertheless never smokes and probably never will. Everything, however, that the modern girl achieves, Miss Elder sanctions. Even bobbed hair she said was unquestionably the only coiffure suitable for an aviatrix. When her aeroplane set off for the fierce Atlantic she added a modern touch by dashing some powder on her shiny nose and then waving farewell.

So that Ruth Elder means the same to the modern girl as Colonel Lindbergh means to the modern boy.

Ruth Elder is extremely beautiful. Here is a beauty brimming with vitality. She is well poised and makes herself the more charming with her pleasant personality. Her large liquid eyes seem ever to question the presumptuous situation that fate has thrust upon her. And her calm, even headstrong attitude toward publicity, displays the unaltered merit of her heroic character.

Concerning the future she said that several motion picture concerns had made her attractive offers, but that she did not know if she would accept them. And as to writing a book like Colonel Lindbergh, she had not even thought of it. She had met Lindbergh in Washington and continued "when I met Colonel Lindbergh, I didn't mention my flight to him, and he didn't talk to me about his, as we just talked about other things. He is very nice and I greatly admire him."

"I wanted so badly to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic," she added, as if hoping she might still have the chance. "George Heldman will go with me again," she continued. "he taught me all I know about aviation, and he will certainly go with me again."

"Do you think there is a great field for women in aviation?" I asked.

"Beyond a doubt," she replied, "the day will come when there will be as many women as there are men in aviation."

"Soon I will be back home," she said with glowing anticipation. "They will always consider me the baby of the family although my five brothers are younger than my self. I haven't been home since I came back from France. Mother is such a dear! she didn't want me to make the flight, but now she is glad I'm home although she worried an awful lot."

So that Anniston, Ala., is now being decorated for the homecoming of Ruth Elder this Christmas week will give Ruth Elder the most wonderful reception since she returned for she will be home with her mother.

"Before you leave," she said to me, "I want to show you this pin that Mr. Wainmaker presented to me in Philadelphia the other day." It was a miniature aeroplane model of Miss Elder's plane "The American Girl" studded with diamonds. And it even had a gold propeller that whirled.

Her dreams are quickly coming true. Who would have thought a few years ago that this little unassuming Southern girl would become the world's most famous aviatrix. Her ambition has not yet been satisfied; she must achieve her goal.

Fame has effused itself upon this twenty-three-year-old girl. With a beauty incomparable of the Homerid Helen; and with an inviolable integrity, she will eventually set out to fly the fierce Atlantic again. Let those on high watch over her, and continue to shed their grace. For Ruth Elder is, in every sense of sheer heroic effort, a genuine jazz version of the ancient Joan of Arc.

—Carnegie Tartan

MEATING AT THE ALTAR

Padre: Do you take this woman for better or for worst?

Harder: Oh, liver alone. I never saw sage nerve!

—Ex.

"Why can't you sell Professor Harp an encyclopedia?"

"He knows it all."

"Well, he ought to enjoy going over it for errors then!"

—Ex.

What we Think of the Shows

(Continued from page two.)

enabled to reach the Oasis only to find that among his baggage is the entrancing lady novelist, whose charms he is trying to evade. Finally he succeeds in getting the signature of the sheik on a treaty favorable to France through the influence of his charmer who was formerly the obstacle in the way of an amicable agreement. By this success Mary Van Brugh gets her man even with the consent of his uncle the general.

Gary Cooper, as Henri, the dashing hero, is very handsome, and seems to be truly a "beau sabreur" in his two duels with William Powell as Beccage. The comedy element is supplied by Noah Beery as the sheik of the Great Oasis, who tries to barter a treaty in exchange for beautiful Evelyn Brent who plays the novelist. The picture might be improved by the cutting down of some of the lengthy and frequent subtitles. Evelyn Brent seems to possess a stylish and varied wardrobe for a desert traveller and this plays no small part in her attraction for the sheik.

An "Our Gang" comedy and a news reel complete the bill.

E. D. R.

"IT" GIRL AGAIN

Capitol Stars Clara Bow in Newest Picture "Get Your Man"

"Get Your Man!" When Miss Clara Bow starts giving a lesson to the young ladies of the present century, the "It" girl gives it in a thrilling style that is hard to beat. Her picture at the Capitol this week is a quickly amusing comedy of an American girl who has set her heart on capturing a young Frenchman already involved with another woman. The picture tells the story of an American girl who meets in Paris, an attractive Frenchman with whom she is compelled to spend the night in a wax works museum. She has developed a great liking for him, and it comes as a decided shock to her to learn that he has been affianced since childhood to the daughter of a neighboring family. The girl, however, so arranges that an accident in front of the boy's country home makes it necessary to spend some time with the family. Here she sets to work winning over the young man by extorting him from his entanglement and becoming engaged to his prospective father-in-law. From this point of vantage she further manipulates matters and eventually achieves her purpose. Miss Bow is supported by Charles Rogers, who is very likeable in the leading male role. Josephine Dunn and Josef Swickard.

For the present week the Capitolstars perform in a New York setting, which is attractive and effective. Ham-buff, clown tumbler and concertina player is a pleasing feature of the stage attractions. Maxim Brod, Russian tenor, offers two numbers, one of which "The Song of the Volga Boatman" is excellently rendered. The Three Waverly Sisters harmonize well. Budd and Eleanor Coll do some fast and snappy dancing. "The Two Black Lads" colored dancers, have a variety of tap steps which they put over with the traditional negro sense of rhythm and gusto. The Two Windsor Sisters contribute singing and whistling numbers. Miss Irene does some clever acrobatic dancing.

The program also includes a comedy and a news reel.

COLLEGE SHOW

Imperial has Another of 'em—Vaudeville Good

William Boyd and Beanie Love co-operating in an attempt to entertain this week, called "Dress Parade." The background of the picture, West Point is an excuse for several drilling and marching scenes, which go far towards making the picture. The plot concerns the life of a crude, vain, small town athletic champion at West Point, his hard knocks, his final triumph over himself. The usual male density is shown throughout the picture, in that the hero does not realize he is being snubbed. The crisis is rather too melodramatic involving the rounding of his rival in fire practice. The heroes' troubles might be almost pathetic, to some. However, the usual happy ending persists, wherein he gains honor and the woman he loves.

The vaudeville was entertaining as usual. Two excellent Kylophone players brought back sad memories of last year with their music. Three negro songsters, an acrobatic act and juggler "from England", followed. A small company of dancers put on several scenes replete in tapestry. The final act was a happy ending Dave Vine proving very humorous. A pathetic touch was added when he begged the audience not to forget him.

THE GAYETY

The Gayety this week is a show full of pep and fun as well as a few sober moments which serves to add more interest.

The comedy element is very funny

and is ably done by Harry Jackson and Harry Left who certainly prove themselves as real comedienne.

The chorus are a very shapely and nice looking lot of girls but are a little weak on the singing though they make up for this by their dancing.

Agnes Nichols the star holds up her part admirably and is recalled time and again. She is not only good-looking but is also an exceptional dancer and singer.

The whole show offers a good variety of high-class scenes with fine costumes and scenery. A show worth seeing.

JUDGE LINDSEY'S BOOK IN LIBRARY

(Continued from page one.)

Dattler, Roger—From a pitman's note book.

Edelstein, Hyman—Latter rose poems.

Heine, Heinrich—Atta Troll e Vitzliputzli, poem; to fr. the Germ. via Giuseppe Chiarini.

Huxley, A. L.—These barren leaves.

Judson, A. C. ed.—Seventeenth century lyrics.

Leneru, Marie—(Les) afranchia, piece en trois actes.

Masefield, John—(The) trial of Jesus Montague, C. E.—Rough justice; a novel.

Nivola, Paul—Eve toute nue; comédie en trois actes.

O'Flaherty, Liam—(The) Informer. Perticone, Giacomo—Arrigo Heine. Philo-Junius, pseud.—Helene e Borne.

Platt, J. A.—Nine essays.

Redman, B. R.—Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Sarment, Jean—Leopold le bien-aimé comédie en trois actes.

Zanella, Giacomo—Parallèle letterari; studi.

Biography

Anson, Elizabeth—Mary Hamilton. Afterwards, Mrs. John Dickenson at court and at home.

Clemenceau, G. E. B.—Demosthenes; tr. fr. the Fr. by G. M. Thompson.

Mackenzie, Alexander—(The) life and speeches of Hon. George Brown.

Phillips, Mary R.—Edgar Allan Poe, the man, 2 vols.

Geography and Travels

Baedecker, Karl—Great Britain; hand-book for travellers. 8th. ed. rev.

(L.) Illustrazione Italiana—Rodi e le isole italiane dell'Egeo.

Schmittala, Hans—(Die) Alpen.

Ward, Lock and Co. pubes.—(A) pictorial and descriptive guide to Penzance and West Cornwall including St. Ives. Land's End and the Isles of Scilly. 11th. ed. rev.

History, Etc.

Bellon, Hilaire—Miniatures of French history.

Henderson, B. W.—Five Roman emperors.

Treitschke, H. G. von—(Ein) Wort über unser Judentum. 4th vermehrte Aufl.

Economics, Political Science

Baumgarten, Otto—Geld und altliche Wirkungen des Kriegeres in Deutschland.

Fayle, C. E.—(The) war and the shipping industry. Harvard business reports.

Jessup, P. C.—(The) law of territorial waters and maritime jurisdiction.

Loiz, Walther—(Die) deutsche Staatsfinanz Wirtschaft im Kriege.

Peel, A. G. V.—(The) financial crisis of France.

Renouvin, Pierre—(The) forms of war government in France.

Simmel, Georg—Philosophie des Geldes. 4te, unveränderte Aufl.

Williams, Bruce—State security and the League of Nations.

Social Science

Bossard, J. H. S.—Problems of social well-being. Concerning parents.

Lindsey, B. B.—(The) companionate marriage.

Locke, A. L. R. ed.—(The) new negro.

Simmel, Georg—Sociologie.

Wiggam, A. E.—(The) next age of man.

Science and Technology

Ballard, C. W.—(The) elements of vegetable histology, 2nd. ed. rev. and.

Beer, G. R.—(The) comparative anatomy histology and development of the phylary body.

Cayvin—Projet de distribution d'eau.

Costa, E. M. da—(A) natural history of fossils, vol. 1, pt. 1. England—Eclenific and Report of the stone preservation committee. Dept. of industrial research.

Fox, C. E.—Bauxite.

Katsunuma, Seizo—Intrazelluläre Oxydation und Indophenolblausynthese.

Kiyono, K.—(Die) vitale Karmis-speicherung.

Lee, W. T.—Stories in stone.

Religion

Simpson, J. Y.—Landmarks in the struggle between science and religion.

Art, Architecture, Archaeology

Ardenne de Tizac, J. H. d.—Animal in Chinese art.

Bailey, V. H.—Little known towns of Spain.

Boeschmann, Ernest—Baukunst und Landschaft in China.

Boffrand, Germain de—L'art d'architecture contenant les principes généraux de cet art et les plans, elevations et profils de quelques-uns des batiments faits en France et dans les pays étrangers.

Brehme, Hugo—Mexico; Baukunst Landschaft, Volksleben.

Herbet, René—Modern French shop-

Correspondence

INSULT TO S.C.A.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Ed.—

In your issue dated January 23, I read:

"ECONOMICS CLUB

WILL DEAL WITH

REFORM OF LORD

The Economics Club should be re-trained from encroaching upon the territory of the local branch of the S.C.A.

Yours faithfully,

SOPHOMORE

Poems By Collegians

THE FOUNT OF LIFE

There stood St. Peter in the pearly street,

Shouting loud this refrain—

"All who would go to the earth below

Must from this fountain drain.

It's cool and clear, come drink—good cheer,

Come drink, all you heathen!"

With hope and fear the souls draw near,

And stare with eyes a-strain,

Till to the brink one comes to drink—

The thought goes to his brain.

With eyes all light, with fever bright,

He looks like one insane!

He fills his cup, and drinks it up

Then huris his cup in twain.

"A fake!" cries he, right wrathfully,

"My honor has a stain—

You said 'Good cheer'—'Good cheer'

means beer,

Th's tastes like naught but rain

Your fount be damned, and I'll be damned

If I'll drink from it again."

"Son," said St. Peter, "up here we don't cheat,

Pray don't be asinine,

Since beer's away in the U.S.A.

We've had to fall in line."

S.G. '29.

frents and their interiors; tr. fr. the Fr. by Mrs. V. O. Rees.

Busch, Hugo—Kunstschrift und Schriftkunst.

Cleuzot, Henri—(La) ferronnerie moderne. 2 vols.

Garnier, Auguste—(A) vade-mecum of ornament. 5th. ed.

Goldschmidt, Adolph—(Die) deutschen Bronzfiguren des frühen Mittelalters.

Grober, Karl—Palestina, Arabien und Syrien.

Gronost, Georges—Jardins d'Italie. 2 vols.

Hiescher, Kurt—Deutschland. Hoppe, E. O.—England.

Hoppe, E. O.—Romantic America; picturesque United States.

Hubbard, Hesketh—Colour block print making from linoleum blocks.

Hurlimann, Martin—Frankreich. Isham, Samuel—(The) history of American painting.

Laryew, phot.—Nur; cent photographes originales.

Lehnert—Nordafrika.

Lo Coq, Albert von—Bilderatlas zur Kunst und Kulturgeschichte Mittelalters.

Maclver, D. Randall—Nocq, Henry—Orfèvrerie civile française du XVII. au début du XIX. siècle. 2 vols.

Signorelli, Lucien—Signorelli, des Maîtres Gemalde.

Steindorff, Georg—(Die) Kunst des Agypten.

Bibliography, Libraries

Akers, Susan G.—Simple library cataloging.

Brison, W. A.—Library planning.

McKerrow, R. B.—(An) introduction to bibliography for literary students.

Miscellaneous

Aldrich, R. G.—Forests and sea power. Appleton's new practical cyclopedia. 6 vols.

Band, C. P.—Our flag. Collection des plus beaux numéros de Comcedia. Illustré et des programmes consacres aux ballets et gais russes depuis le debut a Paris.

McGill Daily is printed by the Hertz Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert L. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

Hayes, B.A. and A. H. Johnston, Arts '28 will speak on "Recent Proposals to Reform the House of Lords." All interested are invited to be present.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Will all the members of the Club who have not paid their fees do so at the weekly meeting of the Club after tonight's lecture. The Executive shall also be pleased to receive application forms from students to whom these were issued.

CHESS CLUB

The "B" team will meet the National Chess Club on Wednesday, January 25th in the McGill Union at 8 o'clock.

The following players are requested to be present: Wise, Garmaise, Weiner, Gold, Hyams, White, Pimenoff, Baleny.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRARS OFFICE

Bellany, John; Blackmore, Mr; Cotman, Harney A.; Davison, A. L.; Dube, Jean; Forster, Dr. D.; Gillaple, Gordon; Kelly, Garry; Larose, R.; Leonard, D. H.; MacFarlane, J.; Mail, Thomas; Murray-Smith, R. W.; Slater, John Michael; Stutington, Miss Dorothy; White, Herbert.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him immediately. After ten days, all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

NOTICE

Student Exchange tickets for "Jollithe" are now on sale by class representatives. Arts representatives are: R. Harvey, Jellie, IV; F. I. Lloyd, III; O. S. Markham, II; J. Hutchins, I.

SPEED SKATING

The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

FANCY SKATING HOURS

On the Hollow Rink

For members of Figure Skating Club. Tuesday 8:20—9:20. Thursday 8:20—9:20. Saturday 7:30—9:20.

For further information apply to Miss H. Lambert, R.V.C. or H. Campbell Brown, Plat 1640.

For R.V.C. students registering for Skating in the Physical Education Curriculum.

Friday 4—5.

For further information apply to office Dept. Physical Education for Women, R.V.C.

ROWING CLUB

The following applications have been accepted for membership. Church, H. E., Com. I; Rosenbloom, W. L. Sci I; McIntyre, G. D. Arts I; Haar, H. Arts I; McIlwain, W. W. Arts I; McNamee, K. Arts 30; Horsfall, P. L. Med I; Clark, J. R. Sci I; Dykes, J. Com. I.

ARTS '28 NOTICE

The following players will please turn out to play Theology on the campus rink at 5 o'clock today. January 24th: D. C. Munroe, E. H. Ebers, Wm. Thomas, C. H. Peters, Jack Home R. deW. MacKay, Weir Davis, Ray Caron, J. G. Reed, K. Pitcairn.

All players must be physically examined before the game.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society in the Chemistry and Mining Building, Thurs. Jan. 25th at 5. Captain J. Gross, consulting mining engineer, will give an illustrated lecture on "Asbestos Milling."

PHARMACY

Members of the above department are requested to meet in front of the Medical Building Wed. 25th, at 11:45 a.m. to have their picture taken. Be on time.

HOCKEY

Would all intermediates and Juniors come to Room 5 in the Forum today

at 1 o'clock to get equipment for practice at the Hollow Rink at 5 p.m. This is very important as the intermediates play U. of M. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Forum, and Juniors play Montreal General Hospital at the Hollow Rink at 5:30 p.m.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Sunday, January 27th, Annual R.V.C. meeting. Program: Symposium, "Jewish Women Past and Present". Speakers: Miss Gertrude Lerner, Arts '23, and Miss Frances Levikoff B.A. Musical numbers. At 2:45 sharp.

BOXING, WRESTLING, FENCING

All members of these squads must get their eligibility forms in before Friday of this week. Those who have not been medically examined must do so at once.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 in Strathcona Hall. All interested are requested to turn out.

ARTS '31

Basketball today at 7:15. The following be out at 7. MacBroom, Shute, Alexander, Costello, MacIntyre, Sprenger, O'Dowd.

B. Sc. BASKETBALL TEAM

Will the manager of the B. Sc. basketball team communicate with the manager of the Arts II team, Bob McDonald, at U.P. 2261, to arrange a game between the two teams.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCY

There will be a rehearsal tonight at 7:00 for both men and women, in Strathcona Hall. The ladies will please bring their costumes.

SCARLET KEY

let Key Society on Wednesday at 5. There will be a meeting of the Scar. in the Music Room of the Union. Members of Groups A and B are expected to attend.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be a practice today at 5:15 in the Hollow rink. All those who went to Lennoxville are expected to attend.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The following are the practice hours for the R.V.C., weather permitting. Attendance will be taken.

Monday 4-5, I and II years. Tuesday 4-5. General practice. Thursday 3-4, III and IV years. Saturday, 10-11 General practice.

I. L. MILLAR

M.W.S.S.

There will be an executive meeting of the M.W.S.S. today at 1 p.m. in room 105 of the R.V.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Would the student who took away the wrong shoes from the skaters' dressing room on the afternoon of

Wednesday 18 please call P. Sisy, at Plateau 5437.

LOST

In the Physics lab. on Monday Jan. 9, a small brown pocket penknife